

"FOR ONCE WE AGREE!"

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have. It is the naval broom and must rival in number the straws of the broom. Moreover, it is obvious from recent reports that the participation of our destroyers in submarine detection work has been extremely effective.

BULGARIA'S REFRESHING FRANKNESS

CAPTAIN KIDD was a bold, bad man, but somehow the mention of his name evokes a sneaking thrill of admiration. The detestable hypocrisy of Tartuffe and Uriah Heep were not in his transparent make-up.

GERMAN MISINFORMATION

THE Cologne Gazette avers that "the Wilson export regulations represent an illegal action unique in the history of the civilized world."

HAVE A HEART, UTAH!

THE Salt Lake City Herald-Republican chortles editorially: As reports of heat fatalities come here from the East, Utahans are made to appreciate the natural advantages of the climate here.

"ATTABOY" ABROAD

The shout of the camp and the prospective battle cry of the American soldiers in France—we must decline for the present, at least, to designate them as "Samboes."

"OCEANS OF DESTROYERS"

IT IS not surprising that Secretary Daniels urges concentration of construction work on destroyers. The Allies now preserve a great preponderance in super-dreadnoughts and battle cruisers.

POILUS' HEROISM MASKED IN SMOKE

Homeric Deeds Unregistered, Unrecorded, in the Defense of the Craonne Plateau

By HENRI BAZIN (Special Correspondent of the Evening Ledger in France)

WHEN one has passed an afternoon in a tannery observatory platform before a panorama whose center was as a vast smoking inferno where thousands of men, full in the face of death, were fighting with all their energies amid cratered ground that was a target for unchained engines of destruction, one is struck with the unrecorded heroism that must have been lived out there, hidden behind the veil of smoke and name of the last four days.

ISLANDS OF RESISTANCE

I wanted, ere returning to Paris, the opportunity of touching the hands in a profound respect, the hands of a few poilus who had taken part in this Francoine attack. Some in particular, that in the California-Casemates salient, held true where their comrades on either side had been compelled to give way under the ferocious fire of German shells.

REMEMINISCENT

Within my room a sweet perfume That drifts above my head! A scent as cool as some sea pool Deep in its coral bed.

REBEAVED

In the corner of the chicken yard A pile of rubbish lay, Where one by one a score of things Had found their way.

KUTE KID STUFF

A tiny tad in Bryn Mawr, who was taken to Valley Forge recently, has been talking ever since about Washington's three-quarters.

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Tom Daly's Column

DREAMS

When I was young I was the goat For Bertha M. Clay's novels, And everything "The Duchess" wrote Of palaces and hovels; And often (I can see it yet!) A finger 'twist the pages, I'd dream about the book and set My life's progressive stages.

FIRST TRENCH CANDIDATES

A captain's commission for Phineas Muncy, A place where the Boches will get him at once; He's that bore, strong and hearty, "The life of the party," Who distresses us all with his comical stunts.

MAKE THE CITY SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY

TO THE EDITOR OF THE EVENING LEDGER: Sir—Concerning the Smith-Mitten proposed transit grab, which you handled with an editorial last Saturday, be it known that the public is in no mood to be trifled with further.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

"Scotch the Transit Serpent."

War Record of the Colored Race This Department is free to all readers who wish to express their opinions on subjects of current interest. It is an open forum and the editor assumes no responsibility for the views of its correspondents.

NEGROES ARE NO SLACKERS

TO THE EDITOR OF THE EVENING LEDGER: Sir—In your issue of publication of the 13th instant there appeared an article by R. B. N. asking "Why draft the Indian?" He is right in defending the Indians. In the same article he attacked the negro, and asked why shouldn't he fight?

HOW ABOUT "LIBERTY LADS"?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE EVENING LEDGER: Sir—As a former officer of the Fifth Regiment, Maryland National Guard, I know how names which irritate soldiers sometimes stick to them. Considering the cause we are fighting for, what name could appeal to our allies more strongly than "Liberty Lads"? It is for universal liberty for democracy the lads are offering their lives. There's our "Liberty Lads"!

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THE GOVERNMENT MUST BE PRESERVED

The Government must be preserved to know its business, but it's hard to understand why Miles N. Flyte, turned down in the Stroudsburg district, wasn't grabbed for the flying corps.



What Do You Know?

- QUIZ 1. Who is the head of the Belgian committee that visited Philadelphia yesterday? 2. What famous French dramatist and writer of romances had negro blood in his veins? 3. When did Attilla live? 4. What did Bavaria take in the war of 1806 between Prussia and Austria? 5. Who was campaign manager for Wilson during the last presidential election? 6. In what play of Shakespeare's occurs the line "fine touch of nature makes the whole world kin"? 7. Where was Major Andre born? 8. What national cemetery near Washington occupies the grounds of the former estate of Robert E. Lee? 9. How many voyages to America did Columbus make? 10. What is a nomenclator?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- 1. "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" is sung to the air of "John Brown's Body." 2. Key West is a misinterpretation of the Spanish name, Cayo Hueso, which means Bone Reef. 3. Mount McKinley, Alaska, with an altitude of more than 20,000 feet, is the highest peak in territory belonging to the United States world kin? 4. Samuel Gompers is head of the American Federation of Labor. 5. Anne Louise Germaine, Baroness de Staël-Holstein, called Madame de Staël, was a noted French writer and critic who died in 1817. Her dates are 1766-1817. 6. A nomenclator is a glutinous person, but also means a person who is a connoisseur of table delicacies, especially wine. 7. "Governor" is the Scotch word for dalar. 8. General Smuts is a South African Boer. 9. Alexander Hamilton was mortally wounded by Aaron Burr, who died on July 11, and died the next day. 10. Grand Duchess Marie Adelaide was wife of Louisbourg before the Germans visited its neutrality in 1914.

JOSEPH JEFFERSON'S BIRTHPLACE

COMMEMORATING the living in bronze or stone is regarded in this country as a ticklish business. Visitors to Vanclose invariably have a good laugh over the many tablets which the dictator, Guzman Blanco, self-styled "the illustrious American General," erected to himself throughout the city of Caracas. We are always amused whenever the true story of Calves' erection of a marble statue of herself as Opelia on the site of her future grave is told. The dead are great. The living are too frequently exposed in all their human frailty. Nevertheless, Philadelphia for many years was conspicuous for containing a bronze inscription to a living celebrity, one of her native sons. The personal inspiration for this "memorial" has passed away now. He was Joseph Jefferson, one of the many gifted luminaries of the stage who first saw the light of day in this metropolis. The inscription, much blackened by the weather and scarcely legible unless one has very good eyes, remains on the wall of an old house at the southwest corner of Sixth and Spruce streets, where in 1829 the world-famous delineator of Rip Van Winkle was born. The inscription, put up about 1897, while Jefferson was still delighting audiences with his art, reads as follows: Joseph Jefferson, The Actor Was Born Here Feb. 20, 1829 Here's Your Good Health and Your Family's May They Live Long and Prosper

A FAIR PRICE FOR GAS

TO THE EDITOR OF THE EVENING LEDGER: Sir—The Consolidated Gas Company supplies gas to consumers in New York City under an act of the State Legislature, and eighty cents per 1000 feet. The capitalization is paid to its stock, and 6 per cent is paid to its stockholders. This \$100,000,000 paid for the plant, valued at \$1 per 1000 feet, and hands the city twenty cents per 1000 feet, and claims its interest on the plant. It is not so. York at eighty cents and the company pays delphia consumers pay \$1 and the city gets 1000 feet, which belongs to the consumer. Force the U. G. L. by legislative act, to furnish gas to consumers at eighty cents. Then New York and Philadelphia will be on the same basis. WILLIAM G. HUSTED, Philadelphia, August 14.

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